PRICE ONE CENT

BILL PROVIDING FOR A LIBERAL SUNDAY BEATEN BY 2 VOTES IN SENATE LATHAM MEETS WITH New Play House Will Be Located Opposite Smith's HAD HER TIGHTS

Measure Legally Defines FIRST OF ST. Civil Sunday for the First Time-Courts Have Nothing to do With Religious Sunday.

Practically the entire session of the senate to-day was occupied with the ras finally defeated by a vote of 14 to Fr. Baumeister to Say Mass on of the Sunday law and it Senator Latimer reported the bill for the judiciary committee with a very able presentation of this subject. He said that this bill defined the civil Sunday for the first time. The legal difficulty with Sunday laws has been that there was not a definition of the civil Sunday—that Sunday was a religious institution and that the courts re not directly concerned in the main-enance of religious institutions. This still defines the civil Sunday as "a day for general rest and the more con-venient performance of religious or charitable duties and offices."

ides a fine of 50 cents for non-attendince at church services and confined
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Charles II Our Sunday law of 1721
Joseph's church; deacon, Rev. Father

which was that the workingmen are not back of this bill but the sport Inspector McCann romotors. In all there was an hour r more debate in which Senator ather took a prominent part in re-erring to the bill and it was finally lefeated by a vote of 14 to 12.

The Senate did very little other business. There were passed an act providing that state money may be withheld from school-houses which are not eld from school-houses which are proper shape; an appropriation in proper shape; an appropriation of rary; an extension of time for the

DEAD WOMAN IS IDENTIFIED

Body in Orange Mystery that of Mrs. Georgianna Danks of New Haven

ISTARTED FOR WATERBURY

New Haven, July 27.—By far the most important developments yet in the Orange murder mystery, and developments which tend to go a long way to clearing up the mystery in the case, came out when the identity of the dead woman was established prac-tically beyond a doubt. The official announcement was made last evening by Deputy Coroner Philip Pond that the woman was Mrs. Georgiana Danks, a woman was Mrs. Georgiana Danks, a woman 38 years of age, separated from her husband and living as housekeeper for James N. Lawrence, at 79 Winchester avenue, this city. The identification, said Coroner Pond, seems complete. The woman had been missing since June 29 so it now nissing since June 29, so it now ap-tears that the body escaped discovery nly about two weeks instead of two

is quite apparent from evidence in the case that he is not connected with the death.

when found by a Journal-Courier representative, Mr. Lawrence stated that Mrs. Danks has been with him For a till that Mrs. Danks has been with him as his hopsekeeper since some time in of the structures on Prouts Neck would go in which case the loss would have reached a much greater amount. Hard work with the buckets, however, and a fortunate shift of the wind prevented to friends in that city, expect. Mrs. Danks started for waterbury on a visit to friends in that city, expect-ing to be gone only a few days. Mr. Lawrence said that he went with her to the center of the city and saw her on the trolley car for Waterbury via Derby. It now appears that she suc-ceded in getting only a little way be-ond Yale field.

Waterbury, July 27 .- Mrs. Georgiana the woman whom the police to have been murdered in was a native of this city, it is elleved, and is known to have lived elleved, and is known to have lived ere for a long time up to about six ears ago. She had been here several mes since on visits, and about a year go figured in a contest over the will he other heirs, two sisters and two rothers, were trying to deprive her

JOSEPH'S TO BE ORDAINED COUNT AISO TRIES IN VAIN

Where He Served Ten Years As Altar Boy.

OTHERS TO BE ORDAINED

On Saturday morning, July 31, Otto Baumeister, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Baumeister of 70 Wheeler avenue will be ordained a priest at the 9:30 mass . St. Joseph's cathedral, Cherwise it did not differ so much from the present Sunday law in prohibiting secular pursuits except work of necessity or mercy or such as shall be required for the maintenance of public good, preservation or promotion of health or safety, or "is necessary for the general welfare of the community." These changes would make it possible for the court to go into the question of necessity or mercy and to determine what was and what was not legal on Sunday. Senator Latimer went into the beginning of Sunday law, starting at the time when there was such general piety that no statute as such general piety that no statute seminary at Boston to complete his lative to Sunday was necessary. He theological course. Mr. Baumeister ad portions of and described the first has graduated from these institutions inday law passed in 1722 which pro-des a fine of 50 cents for non-attend-his travels in Europe and in Asia he

which was first used in the time of Father Hubert Dahme, pastor of St. Charles II. Our Sunday law of 1722 was not changed, the Senator said in say material way until after the Civil war when the population of Connecticut had become somewhat mixed. Since then there had been some reaxation to fit the conditions but the hanges in the population of Connectiut had been such that if our present two was not possible of enforcement; at it was necessary now to establish the choir, under the decomposition of the mass the choir, under the decomposition of the following priests: master of ceremonles, Rev. Father Hubert Dahme, pastor of St. Joseph's church; deacon, Rev. Father Tichler, of Patterson, N. J., a cousin of the young man who is to be ordained. An eloquent sermon will be preached during the mass by the Rev. Father Frey of Paterson, N. I. who has the reputation of being the most brilliant pulpit orator in the state of New Jersey. During the mass the choir, under the disconnection of the conditions but the choir, under the disconnection of the paternal or the first two parts of the following priests: master of ceremonles, Rev. Father Hubert Dahme, pastor of St. Father Hubert Dahme, pastor of state of New Jersey.

It was not possible of enforcement, in the choir, under the direction of Mr. the choir, under the direction of Mr. Sunday baseball which he said he is all his children did not need and would not include in but was a boon to the factory worked employed six days a seek. In closing Senator Latimer said the bill preserved the old act in that it is essential and it is a bad thing to have on the statute books that law which cannot be enforced.

Senator Fenn opposed the bill bewales it would permit of the introduction of amateur baseball in the small to of amateur baseball in the small communities even though it is communities even though it is a seminary. Boston, and in the City court this morning in the city court thi

tion of amateur baseball in the small country communities even though it did not permit professional baseball or any sport where an admission was charged. Senator Searis supported the bill and Senator Peck made a long graduate of St. Barnard's seminary, Rochester, N. Y. ing of South Norwalk, a graduate of st. John's seminary. Boston. and jured man. Both the Costa boys were James Healey of Meriden, Conn., a held in the City court this morning

(Special from United Press.) Chicago, July 27.—When the trial of Police Inspector McCann was called in Judge McShurley's court this morning it was believed that the defense would ask for a continuance. Attor-ney Underwood for McCann stated before court convened that he was not prepared for the trial inasmuch as copies of the indictments against Mc-Cann had not been served upon the defendant and that he would insist that the court set forward the date of the trial at least two weeks. While there has been no let-up in the activities of the officials now prob-ing alleged bribery of police officials for the protection of vice no new de-

velopments have been announced.
Inasmuch as there is no regular jury scheduled for August, the investi-Jury scheduled for August, the investi-gation probably will extend over into September. The criminal court build-ing was crowded again this manufacturer daugnter insists she will be the next to go. The Ben-shek girl's body was found yesterday in Gordon Park with a bullet in the ing was crowded again this morning with additional witnesses summoned by the state's attorney. Thus far the resulted in no indictments. It is said, however, that the Grand Jury will re-port some action to-day. The lid has been clamped down hard in all of the

FIRE SWEEPS OVER SUMMER RESORT NEAR OLD ORCHARD

(Special from United Press.) Portland, Me., July 27 .- Fire, believed to have been of incendiary origin early to-day caused the loss of \$100,000 at Prouts Neck, a fashionable summer resort near Old Orchard Beach about 10 miles from Portland. onths.

Mrs. Danks has been living apart from her husband but is not divorced from him. He does not live in this tate, says the deputy coroner, and it the says the deputy coroner, and it apparent from evidence in the local part of the hotel stables whence they jumped to numerous summer cottages the service apparent from evidence in the service and thence to a garage. In spite of all the efforts of the hotel countries and the cottagers, to save the hager and the cottagers, to save the hager and the cottagers, to save the hager and the cottagers.

> of the structures on Prouts Neck have reached a much greater amount. flames.

ENGLISH MINERS

(Special from United Press.) Tynemouth, England, July 27.—By a vote of 65,776 to 13,643, the miners of Durham County have declared in favor of a strike. A big meeting of t miners and masters or operators, will he held this afternoon and if the latter

BRIDGEPORT TO HAVE \$75,000 THEATRE OF STEEL AND CONCRETE FORCED INTO THAW CASE

TWO MORE MISHAPS

Fails in Attempts to Cross English Channel Early Today

(Special from United Press.) Calais, July 27.-Hubert Latham and his aeroplane met with a series of accidents at an early hour this morning while Latham was testing the machine here preparatory to a second attempt to cross the English Channel. A sudden gust of wind bore the aeroplane to the ground with such force that it

was slightly damaged.
Five minutes later Latham again mounted in the aeroplane and in descending after a few minutes of suc-cessful flight, the machine was again damaged by "buckling" of the running wheel. None of the injuries to the machine are serious and Latham announced that he would attempt to sall the Channel this afternoon if the Weather conditions are favorable.

The plans of the building which have been completed by Architect Joseph A. O'Brien, designer of the Eiks' home

attempted to cross the English Chan-nel to-day in a Wright aeroplane but he got a bad start and the machine struck the ground heavily before even the water's edge was reached. The machine was damaged to such an ex-tent that the Count will probably wait until to-morrow before trying again.

until tomorrow under \$5,000 bonds. Attorney Louis Petrucelli appeared for the defendants.

Tried for Grafting he had been stabbed and that he could identify the assailants if an officer would accompany him. Sergeant Co-ley detailed Officer Dallwig who soon found the men he wanted at their home in Pembroke street. Messano was in court this morning with his chin carefully protected by a bandage. His wound is not serious and will heal within a short time.

SUICIDE PACT BETWEEN GIRLS LEADS TO DEATH

Cleveland, Ohio, July 27 .- A suicide pact is believed to have led to the death by her own hand of Rebecca Benshek, a 17-year-old cloak factory worker, and to menace the life of her chum, Esther Stromberg. The latter's mother declared her daughter insists

temple. In the Stromberg home a copy of by the state's attorney. Thus far the extension of the Grand Jury probe into the South Side Levee district has presulted in no indictments. It is said, however, that the Grand Jury will report some action to-day. The lid has been clamped down bard in all of the been clamped down bard in all of the

rirls belonged read.
'I heard Rebecca and Esther talking levee districts as the result of the investigation and all were quieter last night than for many years.

"I heard Rebecca and Esther talking only last week in Esther's room," said Esther's mother. "They said the time was near at hand, and wondered which was near at hand, and wondered which don't was near at hand, and wondered which was near at hand, and wondered which don't was near at hand, and wondered which was near at hand, who was near at hand, w ould be the first to go. I don't ow what decision was reached, but now Rebecca is gone, and my daugher says she soon will be gone have talked to her, but she and says there is no use to live here has to work hard, and that better things are why one should wait for them.'

TWO TRAGEDIES REPORTED AT SEA

(Special from United Press.) New York, July 27.—Two tragedies of the sea are reported by vessels which entered here to-day. Both were suicides. The officers of the steamer Helicides. The officers of the steamer Helicides. lig Olaf, which arrived from Copenstructures, the fire practically burned hagen, reported that on the morning of July 15, Mrs. Augusto Naandress left her cabin, where she was travelling with her sister. She was not seen afterwards and it is believed she threw herself overboard.

French bark France Naires which arrived from Marseilles reported that on July 25, a seaman named Guills hanged himself in the forecastle. ody was buried at sea.

DECLARE A STRIKE. Stamford Man Fined For Auto Speeding

(Special from United Press.)
Norwalk. July 27.—Arthur McMullen
of Stamford was fined \$25 and costs
by Judge E. M. Lockwood in the Nordo not yield the strike will follow.

Miss Carrie I. Seeleye. principal of the Barnum school, left to-day for ran into the rear of a milk wagon the Barnum school, left to-day for Jackson, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Foley and daughter. May of 272 Howard avenue, have returned from a fortnight's vacation in the Berkshires.

May of 272 Howard avenue, have time. It is understood that McMullen will settle with the driver for his injuries.

Norwalk, July 27.—The hearing before the Norwalk probate court for the appointment of a conservator for Gilbert Stevens, the former New Canaan will settle with the driver for his injuries.

On Land Owned By W. O. Laughna, Who Has Leased to Spitz & Nathan-Gertrude Hoffman Ready to son, Providence, Who Control Eight Houses-Structure Designed by Joseph

A. O'Brien. upon a \$75,000 theatre building which will be located in Main street, opposite Smith's theatre. The structure will be upon the land of W. O. Laughna, who will lease to the firm of Spitz & Nathanson of Providence. The contract for the structure, which will be fireproof, of steel and concrete, was awarded yesterday to the Sperry En-

gineering Co. of New Haven.

Mr. Laughna has been looking for a concern to take the theatre. The Providence concern is so well pleased with the prospects of doing business in this city that they have posted a guarantee of \$10,000 cash to bind the bargelo

weather conditions are favorable.
Latham was uninjured. The machine is the same one in which Latham tried last week to cross the Channel but which fell into the water when about nine miles out, through the failure of the motor.

Latham is clearly piqued that he was not the first to cross the Channel in an aeroplane and he intimated to-day that he would try to freshen up his aeronatuic laurels by not only crossing the channel but keeping right on to London if everything went well with his machine. He is confident he can make the longer journey and in anticipation of the attempt motor cars are being posted along the roads at Kent over which will be readed to the distinct of the patrons.

O'Brien, designer of the Elks' home and many other public buildings throughout the State, provide for one of the prettiest theatres in the State. It will have a seating capacity of 1,400 and will be built with one gallery and arranged so that the roof can be raised and another balcony added. By means of a steel trussed roof the buildings will be arranged so that the roof can be a single pillar or post to obstruct the view of the patrons.

The theatre will have a classic front of ornamental iron work and terra cotta, and the name of the playhouse.

"The Empire" will be artistically embaroned in the front which will be surmounted with a number of classical statues of the muses.

anticipation of the attempt motor cars are being posted along the roads at Kent over which he must pass, to aid the aeronaut in case of accident.

COUNT HAD BAD START.

Colais, July 27.—Count De Lambert attempted to cross the English Channel to-day in a Wright aeroplane but the audience to make a hasty entrance. the audience to make a hasty entrance f necessary from the ground floor, without going down a single step.

A circular foyer and rotunda will be a novel feature of the theatre. The loggia and foyer will have a marble and mosaic floor. There will be 950

BROTHERS HELD;

BONDS \$5,000

Stabbing Affray at East

Washington Ave. Bridge

Cross Out of Oursell Stabbing Affray and East Stabbing Affray at East Stabbing Affray Affray Stabbing Affray Affray Stabbing Affray Affray Stabbing Affray Affay Stabbing Affray Affray Stabbing Affray Affray Stabbing Affray Affray Stabbing luxuriantly furnished retiring and smoking room for gentlemen. At the rear of the theatre is a large pent way which will allow for the un-loading and loading of scenery and provide a rear entrance.

Architect O'Brien has provided for exits at the rear of the theatre. The stage on an inclined plane, so that the Rodman Wanamaker, son of John theatre can be as readily emptied at Wanamaker, the American "Merchant the audience will come out upon large maker was accompanied by Harry lron fire escapes.

Warburton, his brother-in-law, and Miss Kruger by her mother, Mrs. J.

be on the second floor of the building. Frederick Tamms. They are at the front of the house. large circular blowers, run by electric fans, will be installed so that there will be a current of fresh air running through the theatre at all times. The decorations and color scheme of

the house have not been decided upon few days. the management have not been anate a chain of eight theatres and Bridgeport house will make nine

tres the concern will control. A. A. Spitz is the president of the firm, Max Nathanson is the treasurer, and Sol. Braunig is the secretary. W. O. Laughna who will be the essor and for whom the theatre will be built, is well known in this city as a real estate man. He believes that the site is ideal for a theatre. For some time past several concerns have been willing to lease the house. Delay arose in seeking an engineering Delay arose in seeking an engineering concern willing to take the contract to

Cheers for Greece

Hoots for Turkey

Canea, Crete, July 27.—Following yesterday's evacuation of Crete by the troops of the four protecting powers the Greek flag was today hoisted over the Cretan militia barracks and it was enthusiastically cheered by the populace who mingled their cheers with hoots for Turkey. The Cretans gave every evidence of their determin-ation to resist the seizure of Turkey of various districts.

It is feared here that Turkey will not overlook today's affront and that serious consequences may develop. It

DESTRUCTIVE WORK BY HAIL STONES

Odessa, July 27.—Messages are in from Stavropol saying that eight vil-lages were badly damaged in the worst His hail-storm that ever visited that part of the country. Seventy persons were injured, several of them fatally and 35,000 acres of grain destroyed. Eighteen hundred sheep were killed and other livestock suffered. The stones were so large that 24 hours after they fell they still lay on the ground unmelted by the sun and h

CONSERVATOR FOR HOTEL PROPRIETOR

IN COURT TODAY

Don Salome Garb Before Magistrate Steinert

REFUSED WITH THANKS

(Special from United Press.) New York, July 27 .- Miss Gertrude Hoffman, the Salome dancer, was rearraigned before Magistrate Steinert to-day on the charge that her dance was an immodest exhibition. The case was continued until October 3, but not istrate that it is not improper. The offer was refused with thanks.

courtroom to-day she was accompanied by three maids, who brought with them the small trunks in which were confined the costumes Miss Hoffman wears when she is doing the Salome and the Mendelssohn's Spring Song

dance.
Through her attorneys Miss Hoffman offered to retire to one of the side rooms and don the costume so that the magistrate might see for himself whether or not she wore tights. The magistrate refused to allow the performance though he did say that Miss Hoffman could continue her dance Hoffman could continue her dance nightly at a local roof garden, provided she wore tights. "I always have worn them and I always shall," said the dainty little dancer.

Somebody Threw Stone at Special Officer

But It Wasn't Man He Arrested - Stambacher Re-

WEDDED IN LONDON

(Special from United Press.) London, July 27.—In St. Margaret's side alsies, which are wide, are ex-tended beneath the boxes and the church shortly after noon today Lewis the rear as at the front. The same lidea is carried out in providing exits Kruger, daughter of the late Eugene for the gallery audience, except that Guldo Kruger, of New York. Wana-They arrived a There will not be a radiator in the sador Reid, who is a friend of the theatre but the building will be heated families of both the contracting parties, gave the bride away. A special ilcense for the wedding was granted by the Archbishop of Canterbury. Canon Heimsley Henson performed the ceremony, the full choral service being

Wanamaker and his bride left for motoring trip after the cere They will live in Paris, dividing It is believed the playhouse will be tme between the French captal, Amer-levoted to vaudeville, but the plans of ca and other European resorts.

Autoist R. W .Rice

Held on \$5,000 Bond (Special from United Press.)

New Britain, July 27.—The case of Riccardo W. Rice of New Haven, charged with manslaughter in causing the death of Louis Konarum, came up in the police court to-day on motion of Prosecuting Attorneys Andrews and was continued until August 5th under a bond of \$5,000 in order to give th state an opportunity to investigate further. Both Mr. and Mrs. Rice were in court and J. B. Tuttle appeared as Konarum was struck by Rice's auto-

ceived injuries which resulted in his

WALL STREET TO-DAY.

(Special from United Press.) New York, July 27.—St. Paul was the only leading stock which did not show a gain at the start. It opened 1-4 lower. At the end of ten minutes trading the opening prices had been bettered. From the best prices Steel common and Amalgamated ruled 1-4 lower, but the list retained its imlower but the list retained provement and by the end of 15 min-utes the strong issues at yesterday; closing had made further advances. Noon.—The feature of the second hour was a rise in Canadian Pacific of 1-4. The stock, after reaching the w high record, fell off a slight frac-on. Union Pacific led in activity The Steel shares held close to the early 11 a. m .- After the quiet opening and

the early gains there appeared to be a general disposition to eliminate the United States Steel dividend influence and the market took on an improved appearance. Trading, however, continued on a moderate scale. after 11 o'clock the whole market re-sponded to a broadening appearance of interest following a demonstration of strength in Canadian Pacific which advanced over 14 over yesterday's final. Southern Pacific and Rhode Is-land were up % and gains of a point or more were made in L. & N., Atlan tic Coast Line, Frisco second, and C. & O. Inter-Metropolitan preferred rose 114. At the end of the first hour and a half prices were at the highest of the morning and Union Pacific at 11:30 struck a new high record. Government bonds unchanged; other

bonds firm. \$10 REWARD for bill book containing \$18 and valuable papers, lost corner Broad and State. Return 622 Fair-

FAMOUS BRAIN STORMS

District Attorney Jerome Today Attacked Expert Testimony of Dr. Evans, Who at First Trial Claimed That Thaw Was Insane-Medical Man Confused By Lawyer's Searching Cross Examination-Harry Anxious to Go On Stand.

EVELYN WILL BE CALLED AGAIN

(Special from United Press.)

White Plains, July 27.—District Attorney Jerome today attacked the expert testimony of Harry Thaw's allenists. With Dr. Britton Evans, the alienist, on the stand, Jerome forced into the case a report which Dr. Evans had once made to Clifford W. Hartridge, Thaw's former lawyer, in which he said Thaw was insane and a sufferer from "brain storms." He confused the alienist at many points and when he head finished with him in the report for use in cross-examination."

disturbed by the reading of this report. Evans explained, however, that he was not responsible for the facts upon which the report was made, declaring those facts were furnished him by Thaw's former attorneys and not by an examination of the prisoner.

Jerome battered at the manner in which an alienist prepares a raport, and got Evans to eading the reading of this report. was continued until October 3, but not before Miss Hoffman had offered to don her Salome garb and do the dance in the courtroom to prove to the magistrate that it is not improper. The offer was refused with thanks. cured many important points against the slayer of Stanford White. Jerome made Dr. Evans admit that his report as to Thaw's sanity was made upon a report made to him by Hartridge, and not by an examination of the prisoner. He was unable, how-ever, to change Dr. Evans' belief that Thaw is perfectly sane now and that he was never a sufferer from para

It is said the reason Evelyn is to be recalled is to tell of an attack on her which Thaw made after he was in the Tombs, in which she received two black eyes. This Jerome will seek to show proves his contention that Thaw will kill Evelyn if he is freed.

On Sunday at St. Patribles above. will kill Evelyn if he is freed.
Dr. Britton Evans, Thaw's alienist, was on the stand when the trial was resumed this morning. Thaw sat at Jerome's side when the case was called. The two sat and talked and smiled at each other's sallies as though they were good friends. It is expected Thaw will take the stand this afternoon. As soon as Dr. Evans has finished his testimony, Morschauser will call his other alienist, Dr. Harris, and then call two more unimportant laymen, following which Thaw will be called.

amination Jerome produced the report made by Evans to Hartridge before the first trial, in which Thaw was declared insane. Morschauser objected strenuously but was overruled. This report was the famous "brain storm" afternoon and last night were given a dance and swelce the strength of the country of the report.

Thaw and his attorney were greatly lem River Casino.

WANTED.—A store boy. Apply John Reck & Son, 985 Main street. a* Bldg., between 6 and 8 p. m. A FINE LINE of writing paper at

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cabinet grand plano, never used. Will sell cheap on account of go-ing away. Address P. O. Box 649,

FOR SALE .- One Hardman, Two Ludwig planos, Regular price from to \$475. Price now \$125 to \$350. gant mahogany player piano, Regular \$650, now \$425, if sold before

WE HAVE JUST PLACED 100 new sewing machines for which we desire operators on corset work. Bright operators on corset work. Bright young girls will be taught the work and paid while learning. Apply to The Warner Brothers Company.

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On Sunday at St. Patrick's church, James McDonald, who will by then be Rev. Father McDonald, will say his first solemn high mass. Mass will be at 10:30 o'clock, and the sermon of the day will be preached by Rev. Et A. Wilson, D.D., of St. Thomas' seminary in Hartford, where Mn. McDonald has taught for the past year. James McDonald was graduated from the Bridgeport High School with the class of 1902. He was always a resident of the north end. His home being on Commercial street, but of late

tion."
The prosecution read a voluminous history of the Thaw family, as contained in the report. He concluded his cross-examination of Evans and recess was taken until 1:30 o'clock.

TO BE ORDAINED

JAMES M'DONALD

leased When He Shows
Bruised Arm.

Some one threw a stone at Special Officer Zsenykeji last night on Ridge avenue and the officer arrested Julius Stambacker as the guilty man, but in the City court this morning Stambacker told a straightforward story and said that he could not throw a stone as he fell from the second story of a new building on which he was working yesterday and hurt his arm. He showed a badly bruised arm to the judge and as the officer had never had any trouble with the man before, and as he was not postive that Stambacker was the man who threw the stone, the accused was allowed to go.

LEWIS WANAMAKER

Trested When He Shows leased two more unimportant laymen, following which Thaw was he was more unimportant laymen, following which Thaw will be called.

"I never will go back to Matteawan, Jerome or no Jerome." With these words, Harry Thaw outlined to the United Press representative his position. "I have no fear that Jerome when I take the stambacker as the guilty man, but in the City court this morning Stambacker as the fell from the second story of a new building on which he was working yesterday and hurt his arm.

He showed a badly bruised arm to the judge and as the officer had never had any trouble with the man before, and as he was not positive that Stambacker was the man who threw the stone, the said that in Thaw he found a total absence of symptoms of paranoia. Evans was then turned over to Jerome extracked Dr. Evans on the conclusions and that the conclusion said that I have to found a total absence of symptoms of paranoia. Evans was then turned over to Jerome extracked Dr. Evans on the contradictory statements he made at New York, July 27.—After receiving the called.

"I never will go back to Matteawan, the late words at Montreal McDonald He help from the stendent of the north end. His home being on Commercial street, but of late of the north end. His home from the High School he went to Niagara and then to the United from the stambacker as the guilting philosophical and theological wi

Jerome attacked Dr. Evans on the contradictory statements he made at the Thaw murder trials and at this time. After a lengthy technical extended to the contradictory of the trials and at this a glorious welcome in New York, the Trenth Cavalry, the crack negro regions.

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lar \$650, now \$425, if sold before August 5th. Cram, 347 State St.

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